



# Students' angry cries drown Munitz



## Chancellor's tour of CSU campuses met with protests

By Nicholas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Demonstrators carrying signs and banners calling for the resignation of Chancellor Barry Munitz shouted him down at San Francisco State University Tuesday.

The Academic Senate special session, which drew about 60 protesters, was part of Munitz's tour of the California State University campuses. Munitz was at San Francisco State to answer questions concerning the campus' needs.

When the allotted hour ended, protesters followed Munitz out of the room chanting "clear cut Munitz." The crowd followed Munitz, who was shadowed by a bodyguard, to a reception nearby.

At the reception, Munitz was surrounded by the angry students who demanded he answer their questions, then drowned out his voice when he tried to speak.

While the faculty representatives asked questions revolving around decentralization of power at the CSU, the budget and year round classes, the student representatives asked about Munitz's past.

Critics say it is a past that involved complex corporate dealings which resulted in increased logging of California's redwood forests and a savings and loan failure that caused a huge public debt.

When asked by A.S. Secretary Mark Salinas about his corporate past, Munitz said he wanted to talk about education.

"When I have to pay to bail out your behind," Salinas said, "that is a direct reason I can't pay for my tuition. Because I'm bailing out someone like yourself."

Munitz frequently rested his face on his palm looking tired and sad as protesters jeered each time he spoke.

The protesters spent the afternoon gathering momentum for the meeting with a rally in front of San Francisco State's Student Union where SJSU Environmental Resource Center Director Steve Shunk made a quick speech.

Before joining the meeting, protesters gathered outside the library before walking silently up to the fourth floor meeting room.

Munitz began his time with the Academic Senate by answering the first question which related to the budget, by joking, "I'm fairly well convinced junk bonds won't work in this situation."

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California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz answers questions thrown at him by protesters at San Francisco State University's Associated Students meeting Tuesday. Munitz is on a tour of CSU campuses surveying post budget-cut needs.

Leslie Salzmann — Daily staff photographer

# Sex getting safer at SJSU

## Incidences of sexually transmitted diseases drop 65 percent since 1988

By Deborah Kerr  
Daily staff writer

In this day of AIDS, herpes and gonorrhea, it's nice to hear some good news.

Sexually-transmitted diseases treated at the SJSU Student Health Center have dropped 65 percent between 1988 and 1991, according to Cynthia Llanes, administrative operations analyst at the SHC. The data is based on the cases treated at the center.

Dr. Robert Latta, SHC associate director, attributes the drop in diseases treated at the center to education.

"I think education about sex has been more effective than some people realize," he said. "A lot of education has gone on here. I think there's evidence it is having some impact on the incidences of sexually transmitted diseases."

Latta said he felt the widespread fear of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has also impacted students' sexual behavior.

"I think there's a lot of concern about AIDS and I think some people are beginning to be more careful," he said.

Even with the decrease, the SHC treated 426 cases of condyloma, herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea between Aug. 1, 1990 and May 3, 1991.

"Treating sexually transmitted disease is still a significant problem that we take care of here," Latta said.

There are several reasons sexually transmitted diseases have become a problem, according to Jack Smolensky, SJSU professor of Human Sexuality.

They include:

- An increase in promiscuity since the sexual revolution of the 1960s.
- New and different diseases and strains of diseases (for example, AIDS and penicillin-resistant gonorrhea).
- People becoming sexually active at earlier ages and marrying later, creating a longer period of changing sexual partners.

► Diseases without symptoms, such as chlamydia and gonorrhea. (People don't know they have the disease for several weeks before symptoms show up.)

Sexual activity during that time passes the diseases to their partners.)

► Higher costs of medical and laboratory services resulting in people not getting treatment for their symptoms.

► Antibiotics which don't work on multiple diseases. (For example, penicillin cures gonorrhea but not its co-existing disease, chlamydia.)

► Social myths and taboos still in existence.

Requests for information about sexually transmitted disease prevention are up, according to Naz Motayar, director of the peer education program at the SHC.

"We are bombarded this semester with people seeking information," Motayar said. "It could be because we have a new program."

The program Motayar referred to is the peer education program she now directs. The program trains students to work in a sexuality education clinic where they provide sexual counseling to other students.

# Residence hall students discuss sexual relations in open forum

By Barbara Doheny  
Daily staff writer

"Before making whoopee, place the love raincoat on the pulsating member to protect against the deadly disease AIDS before placing the pulsating member in the nectar of the feminine flower."

Those are condom instructions for couples who can't get past euphemisms, courtesy of 25 to 30 students participating in peer counseling at Joe West Hall Monday night.

A dialogue of embarrassed street clichés is no way to sustain a relationship or manage safe sex, according to peer counselors Nina Chavous and Anne Jones.

When couples are enough in love for intercourse but too embarrassed to talk about it, the counselors said, they may not share crucial information on protection, past experiences or the techniques that maximize pleasure for them.

With frank talk and a sense of humor, Chavous and Jones try to reduce student shyness while broadcasting the facts on safe sex.

In an hour-long program billed as "Sex, Sex, Sex," an enthusiastic crowd cheered contestants in a race to sheath bananas in condoms, tackled a question and answer session and coached their classmates in role plays of the sensitive negotiations for safe sex.

The group was well-versed in safe-sex techniques.

They knew that when a condom is applied there should be a half-inch extra at the tip.

They knew condoms should be made of latex and used with lubricants containing nonoxonyl-9, which is effective against the AIDS virus and STDs.

They knew better than to keep condoms for more than six months or to store them in wallets or near dry heat.

But not everyone knew it's better to use water-based lubricants, such as Astroglide or K-Y jelly, than oil-based lubricants like petroleum jelly (Vaseline) or vegetable oils.

Not everyone knew a condom should be removed by pushing it off from the bottom, being careful not to let fluids escape.

And not everyone practices safe sex even when they know the facts: 5,441 Americans aged 13 to 24 were diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome between September of 1989 and August of 1991.

"I've noticed in my age group that they're almost callous to it," said freshman psychology major Tom Burns, 18, of the danger of AIDS. "They think they're young and they're not going to get it — only old people get it."

Burns, who is gay, said that older gay men emphasize the need for safe sex practices but teenagers are taking risks.

But the figures are promising for SJSU and Santa Clara County. The rate of sexually transmitted diseases has dropped significantly on campus since 1988, and there aren't many reported AIDS cases, according to Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of student health services.

The County has reported a total of 870 AIDS cases since 1983, but the 90 cases reported this year were only slightly more than half those in 1990. It was the first reduction in reported cases for almost a decade.

Over the past two years, Jones said, the focus of peer education has moved away from facts about AIDS to a focus on communication about all issues between partners.

"We're trying to get across to our fellow students, whether they're having sex or not, is that there's got to be communication. It's essential," she said. "But we don't want it to be scary. We want people to be comfortable."

In role-plays, members of Monday night's rowdy crowd were considerably less confident as they focused on the conflicts of intimacy.

Perhaps the toughest contest was the debate over using a condom. The woman wanted protection; the man, spontaneity.

"I don't know where you've been, but I don't want to risk hurting myself," said the woman.

"I last longer without a condom," the other replied. "It doesn't feel good."

"I'll make you feel good," the woman countered. "No condom, no sex."

In fact, the peer counselors said, an erection lasts longer with a condom. The first partner might have preserved spontaneity by offering to slip the condom on the other as a display of affection, they added.

"When you have a relationship with someone you need to talk about your past sexual experience," Chavous told the group. "Were you dating someone who was HIV positive or an IV drug user? Were you monogamous in the past? Are you a virgin?"

In the next role play, a recalcitrant partner wouldn't talk about his past and was afraid to go for a blood test.

The audience disagreed.

"How can you be intimate in one part of your relationship and not the other?" an audience member asked him.

"They should care enough about each other that they wouldn't want each other messed up," added a second.

Anonymous blood tests are available through the Student Health Center and through the Santa Clara County Health Department.

A variety of colored and flavored condoms can be purchased for 15 cents each at the Condom Co-op tables in the Student

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# Feminist self-help group urges women to stay in control of lives

By Crista E. Hardie  
Daily staff writer

Feminist self-help groups are encouraging women to take back their bodies.

Self-helpers describe their mission as demystifying the female body, empowering women to feel good about their bodies and teaching them to not be passive consumers.

The Women's Resource Center at SJSU sponsored a small group discussion on Monday which focused on the self-help movement and what women's groups are doing to take control of their lives.

Lindsay Comy of Oakland's Women's Choice Clinic led the discussion, giving a brief history of the women's movement, what strides have been made and what obstacles women still face.

A video was shown entitled "Taking Our Bodies Back," which documented the self-help movement, featuring women talking openly in groups about discovering their bodies and about negative experiences with doctors.

A workshop followed the discussion, where free plastic

speculums were available and participants could learn to do cervical self-examinations.

"We're still seeing that, particularly as women, we're not in control," Comy said. "The fact that women don't know when they're fertile, the fact that women don't understand their bodies as sexual beings is institutionalized sexism ... and it's so pervasive that we don't even get it."

Self-help groups are about finding out what is normal, Comy explained. They help women to identify and solve problems for themselves and to be able to say to doctors, "I don't like what you're doing to me."

Since the early 1970s self-help groups have been taking their bodies into their own hands by bringing western medical technology out of the clinic and into the home.

A self-help booklet distributed by Comy explained how the movement came into being and introduced a technique called menstrual extraction. The booklet, which consisted of excerpts from "A New View of a Woman's Body," by the Federation of Feminist

Women's Health Centers, provided a fully illustrated guide to performing the procedure.

Menstrual extraction involves using a syringe-like device to extract the lining of the uterus during the first days of menstruation to eliminate the period and the discomfort that comes with it.

It can also be used as a method of abortion up to eight weeks in a pregnancy.

Laura Weide said she occasionally uses menstrual extraction to "take out" her period when it's particularly painful or when PMS symptoms are more intense.

Weide, who is a member of Bay Area Coalition for Reproductive Rights, said menstrual extraction is a safe procedure meant to be done in a group setting where everyone is supportive, not in a medical setting.

The self-help booklet explained that if done by an experienced group, menstrual extraction is safe and although the presence of a medical professional would increase the

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## EDITORIAL

## Judging by skin color

Race becomes a dangerous issue in the courts

The Georgia Supreme Court thinks it's OK for criminal defendants to pick jurors because they have the same skin color.

We think that's institutionalized racism.

This week the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide whether potential jurors in criminal cases can be dismissed on the basis of race.

In the case of Georgia v. McCullum, the question is whether three white defendants accused of beating a black couple should be able to use "peremptory challenges" to keep blacks off the jury.

The jury system has been an essential element of the protection of human rights, assumed to ensure a fair trial. But how fair is it if a person accused of a felony, or a capital crime for that matter, can hand-pick a set of jurors they believe might sympathize with them because they are of the same race?

If that is allowed to happen, then we wonder how long it will be before a man accused of raping a woman is permitted

to choose an all-male jury?

The discrimination could take any direction.

It is ridiculous, not to mention dangerous, to allow such overt racism to have any place in a system which is based on the premise of impartiality and fairness.

Of course, both the defense and prosecution have the right to dismiss a potential juror they believe to be biased, for any reason.

However, to dismiss them on the basis of race assumes that a person is unable to reason beyond the color of their skin. For example, if a person is white and also happens to be prejudiced, they should be dismissed because they are prejudiced, not because they are white.

It could be seen as racist for us to imagine that jurors of any race would actually be so shallow as to identify or side with a defendant based solely on the color of their skin.

But in areas of the country where racial prejudices are strong — like Los Angeles, Boston, Washington D.C., the boroughs of New York and parts of the South — it is conceivable that it could happen.

Now it's up to the high court to decide.

Do criminal defendants picking jurors have the right to discriminate on the basis of race?

We say they don't and for the sake of basic human rights we hope the Supreme Court agrees.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

## AGAINST THE GRAIN

Jack Trageser



## Slapping political messages on unsuspecting audiences

It's bad enough that the majority of our country's news media — which are supposed to present topics and events at face value — instead slant the news to the left because they think they know what's best for us ignorant Americans. That has been going on for decades.

But the latest and even worse media corruption is the similar indoctrination that plagues our entertainment industry.

On the latest episode of "Designing Women," a network sitcom, the characters spend practically the entire show discussing the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. The two intelligent women, as well as the only man (who happens to be black), take turns jabbing Thomas and the republican senators on the judiciary committee. The three other women, whose characters range from flaky to naive to plain dumb, are left to champion the other side of the story.

Obviously the show's producer, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, decided to use her program as a mouthpiece for her personal beliefs.

Many people instinctively associate the term "mass media" only to news coverage on television, radio and in print. But the other side of our mass media is really the more influential, because of its loyal, unsuspecting audience, as well as the clandestine nature in which carefully prepared political messages are presented.

People patronizing the various forms of entertainment media are looking for just that — entertainment. Instead, in many instances what we get is a socio-political message packaged and obscured neatly by humor or compelling drama. One of the great arts of any type of storyteller is his or her ability to lead the audience to feel and think a certain way. Unfortunately, that art is a weapon being used all too irresponsibly.

Children, because they watch more entertainment programs than news broadcasts and because they haven't yet

One of the great arts of any type of storyteller is his or her ability to lead the audience to feel and think a certain way

begun to consider political issues, are the greatest victims. And no issue has been more shamefully dealt with than sex.

The issue of sex has cropped up this season on a variety of different shows. In most cases when the parents find out their son or daughter is considering sexual intercourse, they offer their profound advice. They tell the kid to make sure he or she is ready for such a great responsibility, to protect themselves from social diseases by using condoms and to be aware of the possibility of pregnancy.

Never once have I seen these TV or cinema parents tell their kids what my dad told me ... "Wait until you're married." In this day and age it has become painfully obvious that his advice rings true for more than just religious reasons.

I'm sure there still exists a huge number of real parents who would be shocked and hurt to learn that their squeaky-voiced teenager is not a virgin. And yet, the hip folks in TV land always seem to understand, and solve the problem by packing a condom in the kid's lunchbox.

So beware, consumers of the entertainment industry, for the line between entertainment and politics has never been more blurred.

Jack Trageser's column appears every Wednesday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Acting like a kid

Editor,

I chose to write this letter in order to call attention to the image we, as students of SJSU, should avoid portraying to visitors.

As I walked to my next class on Oct. 24 at about 12:15 p.m., I met up with a group of fifth graders with their teacher on campus for a tour. The group was being chastised by their teacher for their recent behavior — playing in the restroom out of reach from their opposite gender teacher.

While their behavior was not acceptable by any means, their coincidental experience was far less so. While in the restroom playing around, a student of San Jose State University, angered by their behavior proceeded to call them a number of choice expletives.

What I wonder is whether this student thought his behavior any better than the behavior of these 10-year-old boys. I think it is sad that an adult can be reduced to exple-

tives by children. There are far more effective ways to handle the situation. Poor language shows people only that the person using them has limited his/her options in communication. With children, the use of expletives should be avoided altogether.

I am embarrassed as a student and a parent that this student could not keep his language civil. I recommend to all students here that you think of the image you portray of yourself and the university when you deal with visitors.

Becki Copeland  
Junior  
Health Science

## Tutor should be taught respect

Editor,

I am a graduating senior with 13 units, and more than 40 hours of work each week.

Although I have pride, I know enough to break down and visit a tutor when I fall behind. Well, I did just that last week, only to find a tutor who was totally rude and treated me like a fool because I wasn't at her intellectual level.

After about 10 minutes of abuse from the tutor, I walked out of the tutorial center, not to return. These tutors are paid by the university to share their expertise to other students who need help.

Unfortunately, it seems like they spend most of their (SJSU SPONSORED) work hours doing their own homework, and treat incoming students like an imposing burden.

Although I am almost finished with school here, I can't help but wonder how many other students take time out of their day to get help from a tutor whose only concern is drawing a paycheck from the university? It seems like easy money to me.

Jeff Anderson  
Senior  
Aviation

## WRITER'S FORUM

Robert Drueckhammer



## Quotas spell out 'reverse discrimination'

“Y our invitation to attend!” the brochure said. “Eight job fairs sponsored by the newspaper industry will be held around the nation between October 1991 and February 1992.”

Great, I thought. Finally, a chance to find a job. But wait, ... what's this? “This is an opportunity for MINORITY (emphasis added) students and newspaper recruiters to interview for entry level jobs and internships ... Asian, black, Hispanic and American Indian students are invited to participate.”

Gee, I guess I'm not really invited to attend after all, because I'm white. In the past, it was “blacks aren't allowed to apply,” “Asians may not apply,” and “Women may not apply.” Now it's “Whites may not apply.” What's happened to all this racial equality stuff we talked about in the '60s and '70s?

I realize that “minority” groups have had a difficult time finding jobs in the past, especially in the mid-'60s when the civil rights movement was in full swing.

Minority students wanted to get into mainstream American society, and were sick and tired (rightfully so) of being treated like second-class citizens.

But in today's society, things are more equal. White, Asian, Hispanic, black, etc. students are sitting in classrooms side by side — learning the same material and having the same opportunity to learn.

And while there are still some white people who are racist, consider the actions of black and Hispanic students who are in gangs that attack Vietnamese and other Asian groups because they feel threatened by them racially. And don't forget that a white person can be poor and living in a “ghetto,” thereby having less of an opportunity to make something of himself/herself.

So give up the idea that minorities are less “privileged” than whites, because they have the same opportunities that we do. So what's the problem with letting employers decide who they want to hire based on those people's QUALIFICATIONS, rather than fill government-mandated quotas with

individuals who may be less qualified than others?

This job fair program is just one of many examples of reverse discrimination. All over the country, employers are telling white people (males, especially) that they are not being hired because they need a black person, a Hispanic person, a woman, etc. to fill their quota requirements. God forbid, I'm not even allowed to APPLY for many positions in the workplace that are open because I'm not being allowed to attend these fairs.

I think it's high time that our congressmen stand up for EVERYONE'S rights — not just the rights for individuals who might re-elect them after they show a little sympathy to minorities. Kill affirmative action, and put in its place a new program that will ensure that everyone has the same right to apply for positions in the workplace. That way, I'll at least have an even chance to get the job I want.

Robert Drueckhammer is a Daily staff writer.

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# spartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280  
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## TODAY

### RE-ENTRY ADVISORY

**PROGRAM:** Brown Bag Lunch: Learning for personal enrichment, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-5931.

### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

**ASSOC.:** "Careers In Corporate Finance by Chevron Corp.," 4:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-8715.

### URBAN & REGIONAL

**PLANNING DEPT.:** Demonstration of geographic information system computer applications, 6:30 p.m., ENG 189, call 924-5882.

### METEOROLOGY:

Seminar: Midlatitude weather systems: Mars and Earth, 4 p.m., DH 615, call 924-5201.

### LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY:

Discussion with people who are in or have completed the teacher credential program, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 356-9502.

### FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB:

"AD & D," "Cyberpunk," "Chickenstrip Poker," 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

### NPPA: National Press Photographers

Assoc. meeting with Sandra Eisert, art director of Mercury News' West magazine, 7:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

### A.L.E.R.T./SBBS: African Leaders

Educating and Rising Together/Striving Black Brothers and Sisters: Male/Female Relationship Seminar, 6 p.m., Moulder Hall lounge, call 924-2591.

### CATHOLIC NEWMAN

**COMMUNITY:** Newman Community's Family Night, Dinner served, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

### STUDENT HOMELESS

**ALLIANCE:** Teach-in meeting, 6 p.m., DMH 226-B, call 287-4596 or 335-7039.

### ASPB: A.S. Program Board's

Wednesday Nite Cinema: "Terminator II," 6 & 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261 or 924-6263.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

Open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.

### CAREER PLANNING &

**PLACEMENT:** Minority career expo-reception with employers, 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Minority career

expo-success on the job: "The minority perspective," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umuhnum Room; Career for environmental studies majors, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

**V.O.I.C.E.:** Department curriculum forum, noon, HGH 215, call 924-6322 or 971-4642.

**SME:** Society of Manufacturing Engineers presents: Dr. Ko Nishimura of Solelectron on "total quality management," 11:30 a.m., ENG 189, call 246-1064 or 286-5326.

## THURSDAY

### CAREER PLANNING &

**PLACEMENT:** Organizing your job hunt, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room;

Careers in the emerging field of information resource management, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

### STUDENT HEALTH

**SERVICES:** Breast health seminar, noon, HB 208, call 924-6119.

### CHI ALPHA/RADICAL

**REALITY:** Bible study & worship time, 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 246-6790.

**SWE:** Society of Women Engineers, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 269-7445.

**PRE-MED CLUB:** Speaker from the College of Podiatric Medicine, 1:30 p.m., DH 352, 298-4679.

### ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE:

General meeting, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, 929-5741.

**B.A.S.E.:** Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers' general meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358, 924-8791.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Sorority's "Mr. Fraternity" contest to benefit arthritis research, tickets \$4 or \$3 with T-shirt, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, 998-0654.

### ASIAN STUDENT UNION:

General meeting, 4 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, 924-2587.

**G.A.L.A.:** Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance interracial dating, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

**CHICANO/LATINO FACULTY & STAFF ASSOC.:** General meeting, noon, Chicano Resource Center, 924-1618.

## MUNITZ: Protest

From Front Page

Throughout the meeting, Munitz fought to retain his composure as the crowd of protesters scoffed and yelled when Munitz hit any point relating to privatization of the universities' financial matters.

A San Francisco State resolution passed Oct. 8 which stated there is "no confidence" in Munitz as chancellor and encourages the CSU Board of Trustees to reconsider its decision.

The student government at California State University, Sacramento voted Tuesday on similar legislation, but the results of the vote were not yet available.

Wednesday, a representative of the SJSU environmental community asked the SJSU student government to recommend the CSU reconsider Munitz's appointment.

The presentation to the Associated Students drew about 15 students who applauded Environmental Resource Center Director Steve Shunk's speech.

Two other CSU student governments have proposed legislation asking the CSU Board of Trustees to reconsider the appointment.

The student body resolutions are part of a growing anti-Munitz movement that began when Munitz was chosen as chancellor. Sacramento State and San Francisco State are the universities where criticism for Munitz is strongest.

The sentiment against Munitz at SJSU is in the infancy stage, but an item concerned with the issue is

today's Associated Students agenda.

Shunk not only criticized Munitz's appointment to chancellor, but also his leadership of a new task force designed to resolve environmental disputes.

The complaints revolve around a corporate past which includes complex layers of corporate dealings and monumental-size scandals, including allegations of increased logging of California's redwood forests.

The dealings which have drawn criticism from environmentalists stemmed from Munitz's involvement with a savings and loan scandal.

Munitz served as vice chairman of Texas-based Maxxam Inc., during the mid-1980s, the period during which the company financed the purchase of a lumber company with junk bonds, which are high interest, high risk securities.

Pacific Lumber was a family-owned lumber company known for its responsible logging practices, but critics maintain Maxxam accelerated logging to pay off its junk-bond debt.

While critics say Munitz was emersed in the business arrangements which resulted in the increased logging, CSU officials maintain Munitz was found to be a controlling force within the company's dealings when the CSU did its background check.

Munitz "cut all ties" with Maxxam and other companies where he held positions when he accepted the chancellor position, he said when he visited SJSU in September.

The recent movement for the oust-



Leslie Salzmann — Daily staff photographer

Steve Shunk, director of SJSU's Environmental Resource Center, addresses a group at a rally in the San Francisco State student union

ing of Munitz is being kindled by an Earth First! activist who is traveling to each CSU campus to build sentiment against Munitz at campus environmental organizations and student governments.

Activist Darryl Cherney's visits to the campuses parallel Munitz's own

campus tour, which Bentley-Adler said is to look into each campus' concerns.

"We want the CSU to dump Munitz," he said. "Barry Munitz in many ways like Judge Thomas is symptomatic of a greater illness that affects our country."

Munitz, who is also touring each CSU campus, said he wants to show what he's doing now, not dwell on the past.

The environmental groups stirring up the sentiment are not in the mainstream, Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman said. "I think they've

gone overboard."

Critics said they wonder why Munitz was selected to a position where he should be held as a role model, and be controlling financial matters after alleged financial debacles.

## SEX

From Front Page

Union. More are available at the health center and bookstore.

Despite serious discussions, the jovial, high-energy audience attracted additional students passing by. One girl had attended the program once before.

"We kind of liked the honest approach," said Monica Lun, a sophomore law and accounting major.

"It's more open because you get to put your opinions in and joke around," added Kim Clayborn, a sophomore business major. "In school it's just the teacher."

All nine students interviewed had attended AIDS awareness classes since the ninth grade, and all agreed AIDS information should be included with basic sex education in the sixth grade.

Three knew a friend, a favorite teacher and a church member who died of AIDS.

"Looking back at what goes on in junior high school, there's a whole lot of sex going on — more than anybody knew about," Fishler said. "Everything starts so early — sex, drugs. It only takes once."

The peer counseling sex education program is scheduled for six additional residence halls this semester, and is available for classes and fraternities.

## HELP: Discussion open

From Front Page

safety of the procedure, it is usually not necessary.

Both Weide and Comy agreed that it is physically impossible for a woman to perform the procedure on herself and the group is necessary for the purpose of maintaining a sterile environment.

Comy said self-helpers are probably more conscious of sterile instruments than medical professionals because they have to be.

Comy added that if all a woman wants is a quick abortion then she should go to a clinic and get a legal abortion. She said she does not advocate the procedure as an easy way out.

"You don't join a self-help group because you're pregnant," Comy said. "It's about trying to get a grip in supporting each other and staying alive ... it's a commitment to knowledge and exploring with each other."

Comy said one of the steps women have made is the availability of home pregnancy tests — "the first step toward self-help." The prevalence of alternative birthing units in hospitals also came out of the feminist movement, she said. Alternative birthing

units provide a comfortable, "homey" setting for giving birth, with the security of medical staff and equipment on hand in case problems arise.

A major obstacle for women, Comy said, is the fact that reproductive control is still being legislated.

She discussed the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision, known as the "gag rule," which prohibits medical professionals from mentioning abortion as an option to pregnant women.

"It's become the 'A' word," Comy said. "I think the gag rule explains how frightened they are; they're trying to make it a dirty word."

By creating an environment where women can get together and talk about their bodies, Comy said, the self-help groups are able to provide information to women who would otherwise not get it.

"Legal precedence has been that it's not illegal to share personal experience," Comy said. "We as women, as a group of consenting adults ... have a right to do anything that we want on each other," she added.

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# Engineering instructor back from China

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

The Chinese are hospitable, like to talk politics and their public transportation is crowded, said SJSU physicist Peter Gwozdz, who lectured in the People's Republic of China this October.

He taught at Beijing's Quin Wa school, "the MIT of China," and at Shanghai's Fu Dang, which is "like our Cal Tech," he said.

Gwozdz, pronounced gvush, is director of the center of electronic materials and devices, a laboratory in the School of Engineering. He was in China for three weeks, but his trip took more time to engineer, he said.

"It started a year and a half ago when a Chinese lady professor was visiting," he said. "She had grants for professors (to go to) China."

Gwozdz applied, was accepted and planned his trip for summer, 1991. But his students persuaded him to go later

in the year when the weather was cooler.

"My foreign students got me to go in October," he said. They told him summers were hot and humid, but fall weather is more pleasant. "And they were right."

He went with his wife, and they were allowed to go where they wanted, he said. The schools made sure a junior faculty member accompanied them for translation and provided them with a car and driver.

Nevertheless, he "made a special effort to use the subways," and went to Tiananmen Square by bicycle.

"Someone prompted me that the road I bicycled down was the main road the tanks came in by," he said. "There was no sign there, but a lot of so-called ancient things I saw were rebuilt since then."

"The cities are used to Westerners but in the small towns, there is a lot of staring," he said. "The policemen gave me a list of places I should go and see," he said. They spoke English.

People talked more about China's Cultural Revolution that started in 1969 and ended 10 years later, Gwozdz said.

"My generation of professors did not get an education because the universities were closed and they went to farms and factories," Gwozdz said. But he is optimistic about democracy in China.

"Now, the trend is toward freedom," he said. "It seems irrevocable to me but how it happens I don't know."

In addition to the Chinese, he encountered large groups of Americans during his three-week stay.

"One night we went to a musical concert and two bus loads of American tourists drove up, filed in and took the first four rows of seats," he said. "They flashed their cameras and promptly fell asleep," he said. Like them, he suffered what travelers call jet lag, the fatigue that comes when people fly long distances across time zones.



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Senior electrical engineering majors Pam Lee, Son Pham and Tinh Nguyen listen as Peter

Gwozdz describes the technology in the engineering lab in room 311.



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Senior, Pam Lee exposes her wafer to ultraviolet light

## Author writes of family roots

**Victor Villaseñor's introduces latest book 'Rain of Gold'**

By Emma Burgess  
Daily staff writer

The roots of Victor Villaseñor's ancestors were first introduced to him in Mexico at the age of 20, which is also when he read his first novel.

It was there he learned about the art and history of his country. And it was there he became inspired, for the first time, to write his own book.

Life before that for Villaseñor was limited. Born in the barrio of Carlsbad, Ca. and raised on a ranch, he found himself struggling with a language barrier, dyslexia and lack of an inspirational role model. He dropped out of high school at age 18 without a diploma.

After visiting his parents' homeland, Villaseñor went on to write for the next 10 years as he supported himself doing seasonal construction work.

During that time he wrote nine novels, 65 short stories and received more than 260 rejections. Then, in 1973, he sold his first book, "Macho." His second book, "Jury:

The People vs. Juan Corona," was published in 1977.

His third and latest book, "Rain of Gold," has gotten a lot of attention for Villaseñor. Originally sold to New York City Publishing House, the book was withdrawn by Villaseñor when he didn't like the way the publishing company handled it.

The publishing company wanted to title the book, "Rio Grande," and change it from non-fiction to fiction. They also wanted to cut 150 pages from the book, according to a press release.

This, Villaseñor said, would have killed the book. "They'd read it and say, 'so what.'"

Outraged, Villaseñor asked the company to sell him back the rights for the \$75,000 it had originally paid him.

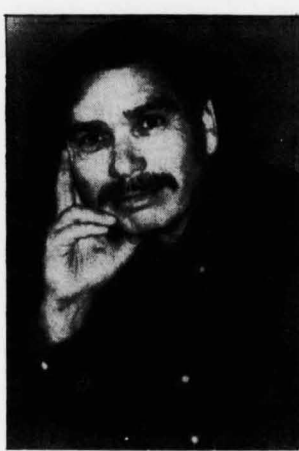
The company granted him the rights and returned the book. He then took the book and sold it to the small publishing company, Arte Publico Press at the University of Houston.

"I was told that I'd cut my own throat," Villaseñor said, admitting he was scared when he made the decision to withdraw the book.

The results of his decision have been positive. "It's been a rain of gold," Villaseñor said.

He has given more than 150 interviews about the book in the last three and a half months.

The book is about the origin of most Mexican-Americans in the United States.



Victor Villaseñor

Villaseñor spent 12 years interviewing his family members and researching their history to turn out the epic story of Mexican immigration at the time during Mexico's revolution.

"I hope it inspires people to dig into their own roots," Villaseñor said, adding that his favorite writers are the Russians because they are "less concerned about being literary geniuses and more concerned with emotions and people."

"We can only go as far as our heroes," Villaseñor said, and added that "each one of us has to become our own hero."

By Emma Burgess  
Daily staff writer

Victor Villaseñor is coming to San Jose Thursday, Nov. 7, to speak openly about his new book, "Rain of Gold."

Villaseñor will speak to a room of SJSU students in an introduction to literature class at 12:30 p.m. His lecture is to tie into the class' current discussion of interracial relationships in works of literature.

Villaseñor will talk again on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Le Petit Trianon Theater, 72 N. Fifth St. The admission is free and the discussion is open to anyone.

Friday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 p.m., he will be giving a seminar and also talk about his career as a writer in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

In Villaseñor's book "he's interested in telling a story that moves people

**Check out Thursday's CenterStage for the latest entertainment news and ideas**

## Villaseñor to discuss new book

emotionally," Alan Soldofsky said, director of the Center for Literary Arts who is sponsoring Villaseñor's visit. Soldofsky likens Villaseñor's writing style to that of Charles Dickens, he said.

"I just wonder how much he had to make up," Soldofsky said, who added that Villaseñor gives "great, sometimes funny detail" when writing about his parents' courtship.

## Karaoke comes to SJSU Pub

By John Vieira  
Daily staff writer

If you have ever wanted to be a star, here is your chance to shine.

A free karaoke, a sing-along event, will start at 7 p.m. tonight in the Spartan Pub.

Anyone in the pub can request to have the background music of their favorite song played while they sing the words.

With hundreds of songs to choose from, pub-goers are sure to find one to suit their tastes.

SJSU student Neil Goodman, who set up the event, got the idea after going to other bars.

"I've been to a lot of Chinese bars," Goodman said. Karaoke is very popular in Asia.

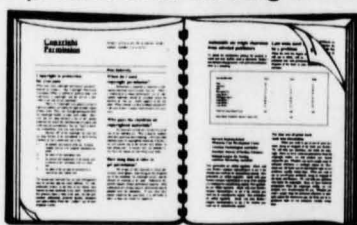
By giving a free demonstration, Goodman hopes that the idea will catch on and the pub hopes to attract more customers.

You don't need to know how to sing to have fun, Goodman said.

So even if you don't have Mariah Carey's high notes or Hammer's moves you can still have a great time.

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# SJSU looking like champs after UNLV blowout

By Anne Douquet  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans looked like the championship team that head coach Terry Shea wants them to be against UNLV Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

By defeating the Rebels 55-12, SJSU has improved its overall record to 5-3, and Big West Conference record to 5-0.

The Spartans fielded an impressive unit against UNLV and dominated in every facet of the game.

Backup quarterback Jeff Garcia had a tremendous showing in his first college start and completed 22-of-33 passes for five touchdowns and 277 yards.

Garcia played for starting quarterback Matt Veatch who was out because of a knee injury sustained during the Cal game.

"Garcia had an outstanding performance. He gives the team a real sense of confidence," head coach Terry Shea said in Tuesday's press conference.

Shea said that Veatch was about 90 percent healthy in Monday's practice. He is listed as "probable," for this week's game against Cal State Fullerton.

"He is still dragging his right leg when he runs straight ahead," Shea said.

Shea has made it clear that Veatch will not lose his position as starting quarterback for the Spartans because of his injury.

But Garcia has proven without a doubt that he is an effective quarterback and can excel with both his mobility and his passing efficiency.

He earned Big West Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors with his exceptional performance against the Rebels.

"It's great not to have quarterback problems like the 49ers. We played tremendously Saturday, it was one of the most complete games I've ever been associated with," Shea said.

Center Nick Trammer echoed Shea's praise of the Spartans Tuesday. Trammer suffered a concussion against UNLV, but is listed as "probable," for the Cal State Fullerton game.

"We're going nowhere but up from here," Trammer said. "We're really pumped up for the rest of the season and we are going to finish strong."

Linebacker Chris Clarke addressed the performance of the Spartans Tuesday.

Clarke is leading the Spartans in tackles and is their only returning linebacker from last season.

"The defense had an outstanding effort against UNLV," Clarke said. "Jeff really motivated the crowd and team. We have a lot of confidence in him," he added.

Defensively, the Spartans racked up a season-best seven sacks against UNLV which elevates their season total to 31.

Outside linebacker, Raymond Bowles earned Big West Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this season with his career-best performance of 14 tackles.

Bowles also had four quarterback sacks, caused a UNLV fumble and recovered a fumble for the Spartans.

The SJSU offense averaged 5.2 yards per carry and rushed for over

200 yards for the fourth time in Big West action this season.

SJSU also drastically improved its turnover rate and was turnover-free against the Rebels.

The players as well as the football staff are equally supportive of both Garcia and Veatch.

Although their styles of play are drastically different they both bring the Spartans explosive styles of play which so far have led SJSU to a perfect record in the Big West.

"Our team is committed to loyalty. It is the cornerstone of our program," Shea said, commenting on the support his team is showing for both quarterbacks.

Garcia has more mobility than Veatch and scrambles well outside of the pocket.

Veatch is more of a traditional three-step-drop quarterback that tends to stay in the pocket.

"Jeff's a great emotional leader, he really pumps us up," Trammer said. "Matt's more of a pocket passer. It doesn't matter who starts, as long as we put some points on the board," he said.

The Spartans are entering this week's game against Cal State Fullerton plagued by a slew of injuries that they have sustained in the last few games.

"Injuries have shattered the depth and quality of our offensive line in terms of experience," Shea said.

Other than Veatch's knee injury, offensive tackle Todd Ranney sprained his left knee against UNLV.

Offensive guard Mike Fortino injured his right knee in the matchup



George Ortiz — Daily photo editor

SJSU head coach Terry Shea has the Spartan football team headed toward another Big West title

and both are listed as "doubtful," for the Cal State Fullerton game.

Defensive tackle Spencer Smith is out for the game with a dislocated

shoulder. Flyback Leon Hawthorne and safety Heshimu Colar both injured their ankles in the UNLV game, but are probable against Titans.

The Spartans meet the Titans Saturday at 7 p.m. at Spartan Stadium and will be looking to extend their Big West Conference winning streak.



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Spartan outside hitter Amy Shankle dives for the ball in a match earlier this year. SJSU beat host Utah State twice last weekend.

## Weekend sweep for Spartan volleyball

*SJSU travels to Utah State for pair of three-game wins*

By Darcie D. Johnson  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team left Utah State's losing streak intact last weekend. SJSU won both Friday's and Saturday's matches in straight games at Logan, Utah.

Utah State's overall record is now 2-22 and the Aggies' Big West Conference record remains winless at 0-11.

"We played pretty solid, consistent games," SJSU head coach John Corbelli said.

The Spartans won Friday night's match 15-5, 15-11, 16-14, and Saturday night's match 15-7, 15-7, 15-5.

Leslie Page, Dawnis Wilson, Jennifer Gross all had great nights, according to Corbelli.

Friday night, Page made 15 out of 22 attempted kills, Wilson had 11 kills and 16 digs, and Gross made nine kills and seven digs. Rebecca Shubin came in with seven kills and seven digs.

Wilson had an impressive 16 kills and seven digs in Saturday's match. Gross and Shubin both had eight kills.

The wins improved SJSU's overall record to 9-11, and moved its Big West Conference record to 5-8.

The Spartans set out on their road to victory from SJSU at 5 a.m. Friday morning, played their match at 7 p.m., played another match Saturday and returned home Sunday morning.

"We played a tough travel schedule. I was happy to come away with two wins," Corbelli said.

Their travel schedule is not over yet. They play at New Mexico State on Saturday. The Spartans will return home to the Event Center on Thursday, Nov. 14 for a Big West Conference match against UC-Irvine.

## Garcia has proved he deserves to start for Spartans



JIM JOHNSON  
DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

No starter will lose their position due to injury. That was SJSU head coach Terry Shea's edict before the season, indeed has been for his entire career as a coach.

But sophomore backup quarterback Jeff Garcia has played so well in relief of the injured starter, senior Matt Veatch, that questions about who should start have surfaced.

One has to admire Shea's stand in maintaining a consistency of philosophy. However, it seems

apparent that Garcia brings a certain spark to the SJSU offense.

Admittedly, his start was against a team that has shown a remarkable propensity for surrendering huge chunks of yardage and allowing the other team to light up the scoreboard.

This was the same UNLV team that lost by over 40 points to interstate rival University of Nevada-Reno, a Division I-AA football program.

Incidentally, UNR will replace Fresno State, which is moving to the Western Athletic Conference, in the Big West next season.

Lack of competition notwithstanding, Garcia was electric against the Rebels. He displayed his rocket arm with 277 yards and five touchdowns, and his scrambling ability by racing out of the pocket for yardage or hitting an open receiver on the run.

Therein lies the biggest

difference between Garcia and his counterpart, Veatch. Garcia is more mobile.

With the injuries on the offensive line creating question marks on pass protection, SJSU may need a more mobile quarterback.

It seems pure lunacy to leave Veatch, a more standard drop-back passer who tends to stay in the pocket, in against a quality defensive pass rush.

Another injury to the veteran quarterback would seem to be an inevitability.

One of the major reasons Shea gave for selecting Veatch over Garcia as the starter to begin the season was the older player's superior grasp of the offense.

That wouldn't seem to be as much of a factor now. Garcia displayed a fair knowledge of the offense in his play against UNLV.

This weekend's game against the Cal State Fullerton Titans probably won't be much of a test for either the patchwork SJSU offensive line or Veatch.

But the Hawaii game the

following week, and the showdown against Fresno State for the Big West title, and a berth in the California Raisin Bowl, may be a different story.

Garcia deserves to start. Not because of the injury to Veatch, but because he is the better quarterback

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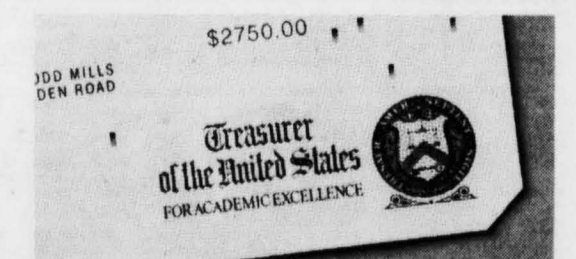
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